

The Standard

No. 6,247

BUENOS AIRES—THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1883.

XXII. YEAR.

PARRY & Co.

Articulos Incomparables

1. <i>Tea</i>	2. <i>Coffee</i>	3. <i>Sugar</i>	4. <i>Spices</i>	5. <i>Wine</i>	6. <i>Whisky</i>	7. <i>Brandy</i>	8. <i>Liquor</i>	9. <i>Meats</i>	10. <i>Fish</i>	11. <i>Vegetables</i>	12. <i>Fruit</i>	13. <i>Flowers</i>	14. <i>Ornaments</i>	15. <i>Books</i>	16. <i>Stationery</i>	17. <i>Travelling</i>	18. <i>Children's</i>	19. <i>Household</i>	20. <i>General</i>
---------------	------------------	-----------------	------------------	----------------	------------------	------------------	------------------	-----------------	-----------------	-----------------------	------------------	--------------------	----------------------	------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------	----------------------	--------------------

PIDEN Y EXIEN LOS VERDADEROS PRODUCTOS

Se venden en todos los principales Almacenes.

The Standard

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1883.

Associated Press

Telegram

HAVAS' AGENCY

Paris, 10th.

A fierce conflagration has destroyed the town of Vallée in the Canton Vaud, Switzerland.

The flames spread with appalling rapidity, and 140 houses were completely destroyed.

The losses are over two millions, a relatively enormous sum for such a small town.

LATEST NEWS

PRESS TELEGRAMS

The following are the latest news by telegraph, from all quarters, as taken from our colleagues.

Montevideo, 11th.

Administrative changes are announced—Goyos, Government; Castro, Warship; Martinez, Chief of Police; Barro, Collector of Customs; Gonsens, Chief of Customs.

Buenos Aires, 11th.

Remains of revolution continue. Senator Baza persists in resigning. General Elza is said to be the head of the revolutionary movement. Caraballo, Simon Martinez and Galeano are in the same boat.

Coblenz, 11th.

President and Lopez Jordan held frequent interviews.

Buenos Aires, 11th.

Municipality has forbidden the steam engines in the city to whistle any more. Bells must be used.

New joint-stock theatre spoken of. Elections in Tucuman passed off quietly. Popular party won.

THE RIO NEGRO SETTLERS

Yesterday, a rather interesting description was given by Dr. Romero, Minister of Hacienda Nacional, composed of old settlers on the Rio Negro, who have lived all their lives down there in the midst of the most continued dangers, and who now petition the Government for the land they live on or this cannot be granted, they ask for a preferential right to purchase some of the Government land of ten thousand dollars currency per league.

We unite with these people in the prayer of their petition, and consider so much in the present judgment and common sense of President Roca, that we feel certain he will not allow those poor people to be burned off their lands, and out of their homelands, because, forsooth, some parties in Buenos Aires, under the Rio Negro Law, purchased 'holdes' and located their purchases on the lands of these settlers.

Every principle of justice and equity and good faith is associated with their claim, and it would be transplanting the errors of Europe to Argentine soil, if these settlers are turned out, simply because some one has got before them in the Land Office some established a sort of legal title, which every particle of equity rejects.

I must ever be remembered that the poor have their rights as well as the rich, and that the years of occupation of lands, in exposed parts of the Republic, give to the holder or the squatter a far higher title to those lands than any purchase at our Land Office, and that the law, or what the oversight of the tenant.

Land is a property essentially different from all others. It enjoys as it were certain sacred rights, which can only be obtained by occupation. The tenant who has passed all his life on the banks of the River Negro, in the midst of Indians, alarms, has a claim on that land which no Minister of Hacienda can out, and although we have no doubt Dr. Romero will take the same view that we do, of those people's claims, still it may be proper to bring under full public notice this question, which has been proved in Europe, is pregnant with consequences that affect the character and well-being of a nation.

No Argentine Government can consent to the sale of these Rio Negro lands over the heads of the actual settlers; it would be a crime against history, and a crime against the political and moral very soul of our own civilization. We all accept our own share, and support it, but when the calculations arise to injure rights higher and better and more sacred than any that a Congress can create, it is high time to side with the plough and the spade against the statute book and the wreckage of a nation.

The finest lands in this province are those on the banks of the Rio Negro, which are the best for pastoral or agricultural purposes.

loss there is nothing to excite them. The wheat that comes to this market from there, like the Chiquet wheat, is exceptionally superior to all other Argentine wheat, yet under the General Roca expedition in 1879, the whole of that immense district was shut off from us. The great "travessia" between the Colorado and Rio Negro was in the hands of the Indians, and every grain of wheat, or corn, or maize, grown on the banks of the Rio Negro, was grown under the protection of the blundering business of those hardy settlers. It was never intended by Congress, when the Rio Negro Land Law was passed, that should ultimately become the means of ejecting the farmers, "chaceros" and colonists from the lands they worked and tilled and settled on, and every upright man in this Republic will join with these petitioners in their claim on the Government for their hard-earned lands.

Many of these farmers on the Rio Negro were settled on those lands before General Roca was born. The whole valley of the Rio Negro on both sides of the river was settled and peopled, and even stocked, in the time of Rivadavia. The lands along the sea coast, although not "poblado" from a period so remote, were all stocked as early as 1802, however, the estates on the sea coast were so repeatedly sacked, and robbed, and destroyed by the Indians that these lands became howling wilderness until the now and happy era under General Roca. Now all the old estates are back on their lands, with stock, and are just beginning to thrive and do well when the news reaches them that the lands have been sold over their heads for 10,000 per league, and they have got to leave. It is impossible to suppose that President Roca's Government would be a party to such manifest injustice. There is land enough in the country for all, and the Minister will doubtless protect these early settlers, and give to the holders of the "boleros" other lands, upon which they have no claims to disturb their possession.

loss the greater part of their humidity by the mountains which unfortunately stretch along the Eastern coast.

Even the South suffers by the hot trade winds, arising from the desert of the Interior of which Mr. Petermann says it is not quite so bad as the African desert. (See: indeed?)

The most Southern city, Melbourne, which is situated 1 degree more to the North than Bahia Blanca and 3 degrees more to the South than this city, suffers on an average 13 days every year by these winds.

There is great want of rivers, since the periodical rainfall forms only creeks and there exists a useless aridity, which covers the ground completely and is nearly inextinguishable.

Only the three big islands, North and South New Zealand and Van Diemen's Land (Tasmania), may be considered as giving a position to Buenos Aires, that they must indeed in years of drought produce the necessary corn for the Australian Continent; nevertheless they are to a great extent covered by mountains, whilst our "Sierras" are not worth mentioning.

In fact we do not know how favorably we are situated in comparison to other sheep-breeding countries; the Cape seems to be covered as all with our fertile soil, and Australia has, besides the inferior quality of the land and the above-mentioned unfavorable items, the disadvantage of being at a greater distance from the consuming countries.

This year the Australian clip, it seems, has not turned out very good, and we see immediately people in Europe give our better climate more attention and pay proportionately very high prices for them. The difference in the price between inferior and superior is this present moment very great, viz: from 4.50 frames to 6 frames per kilo washed wool (I had only put down 10 per cent in my first letter).

Hear, hear, sheepfarmers! you will get one-third more for every pound of the clean (washed) wool if you produce a good article.

If Australia wags go back, it will only require a joint pull of our estanceros, and we shall win the race against Australia by several lengths within three years.

German Subscriber.

LONDON LETTER

(From our own Correspondent.)

EXPOSURE OF THE DYNAMITE.

The Penian answer to Mr. Gladstone's speech on Wednesday has not long been delayed. At nine o'clock last evening the city of Westminster was startled by a terrible explosion. The radius of some hundreds of yards from the block of new Government offices in Whitehall every house was shaken, and the noise of the explosion itself was followed in all directions by that of broken glass. The walls and floors of the Houses of Parliament, trembled with the shock.

I am quoting from a leading article in the Times of today. Your contentment is of opinion that the explosion was not caused by gas, as there was no blackening of the walls; nor could it have been from gunpowder, as there were no marks of fire, and the action of the explosion was more horizontal than vertical. "It follows," says the Times, "that the cause must have been dynamite, or some similar compound, and that the explosion was not an accident, but a wilful, malicious and diabolical outrage."

The Times then goes on to say—"If any confirmation of this view were needed it would be found in the fact that yesterday, not more than an hour after the explosion, in Westminster, an attempt to commit a similar outrage was perpetrated under the office of the publishing office, where some of the most valuable of the publishing office, which was placed on the spot, and the explosion was followed by the explosion of a dynamite."

It will be as well to give here the Standard's account of the explosion at the Times office. The Standard, in an unimpeachable paragraph, with the side heading—"Explosion in the city," says—"It was at first thought that it might have been an explosion of gas, but this idea was speedily set at rest by the discovery of a tin-box, the contents of which were blazing. An examination subsequently showed that the box which contained some ragged tapers, pieces of newspapers and brown paper and sawdust, saturated apparently with gunpowder and an admixture of saltpetre had been placed on the window of the publishing office. The ragged tapers had fallen to the ground and scattered their contents about, and they were comparatively harmless, even if they had been allowed to burn themselves out."

The Standard's account shows that either there was no connection between the serious explosion in Whitehall and the brown paper and candlestick business at the Times office, or the paucity of resources of the latter, or the utter want of organization such as the Irish Land League, for instance.

For instance, however, has its doubts on the subject. It says—"Perhaps, it is not altogether probable that the Irish Incoherents should have been able to pull off such a feat."

It was not till the tragedy of the Phoenix Park that the name of Incoherents realised the tremendous nature of the struggle that was going on in Ireland. If the Irish

Irreconcilables are in very deed going to reply with dynamite to any political action of the Government which does not satisfy their impetuous, one thing is at least certain—that the day of remedial legislation for Ireland is over. Let Mr. Parnell and his friends lay that lesson to heart."

You see the moral, and will, doubtless, appreciate the logic of the Times. As in the case, so when his lies are in a fright, their teeth in a mess of crooked, they expose a wider exposure of stocking than is usually visible.

In another letter, I give an abstract of the remarkable debate on Mr. Parnell's Land Bill amendments. The decided refusal to give by Mr. Gladstone to the Irish Land Bill amendments for the present is, according to the supposition of the Times, the proximate cause of the diabolical outrages committed last night.

The attempt against the new Government offices was a determined character and might have proved serious. As it happened, no one was hurt. The buildings, as you remember, have their front to Parliament street. They are guarded on all sides by sentries, excepting the south side, which overlooks a piece of waste ground. It was here they were attacked, the explosive being placed on the window ledge of one of the lower rooms, a few feet from the entrance to the Local Government Board's offices. The effect of the explosion was to drive in and blow down the solid masonry of the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

The window frames, as well as the glass of the building, were for a considerable distance, torn to shreds, and as if they had never been in the building, shattering as the Times report says, the stone like tumbled, and the upper part of the building, as far as the stonework was concerned, remained untouched.

TENDA A LA CIUDAD DE LONDRES

Hoy la mas vasta y la mejor surtida de la Republica, recibiendo los articulos de moda los mas recientemente creados, por cada paquete de Francia e Inglaterra. Primera casa en Buenos Aires habiendo establecido el sistema de vender toda de confianza y a PRECIO FIJO, lo que le ha valido éxito sin igual hasta hoy

CALLE DEL PERU 30, 32, 34, 38, 40—Entrada Unica 38—PERU 38—ENTRE LAS CALLES RIVADAVIA Y VICTORIA

PRIMERA SERIE

Los surtidos recibidos en previos de la Estacion Otoño estaran puestos en venta desde el Lunes 2 de Abril.

Cada una de las surtidas que ofrecemos a nuestra clientela son seleccionadas a nuestra casa y siendo compradas sin ningun intermediario y habiendo aprovechado al momento mas oportuno de la baja que han sufrido en Europa las telas en general ofrecemos a nuestros favorecidos a Precio mas bajo de lo que han valido en las Fabricas.

Los surtidos que pondremos en venta el Lunes 2 de Abril y dias siguientes son:

Todos estos articulos y una infinidad de otros que es imposible enumerar visto su extension seran puestos en venta el Lunes 2 de Abril, y dias siguientes.

OTONO 1883

AVISO A LAS SENORAS

Tapados y confecciones de moda, mil gomas, formas, clase y precio surtidos inmejorables desde \$60 hasta \$3000.

Cortes de vestidos, bordados y otros requisiados.

Costumbres y vestidos de moda para niñas, señoritas y niños de 1 a 15 años desde \$10 hasta \$1000 pesos (Bueno en Buenos Aires).

MODAS EN GORROS, SOMBREROS, Y SASHES para señoras, señoritas y niñas.

Los Lunes 2 de Abril y dias siguientes, haremos una Exposicion especial de los 20000 cambreros, de todas formas y gustos de ultima moda que hemos recibido en previos de la Estacion de Otoño, hay desde \$10 hasta \$6000.

Un surtido enteramente nuevo de Gomas de fantasia y lino para vestidos (tejidos inimitables, guatas de ultima moda desde \$25 la vara hasta \$120 la vara).

Chapeles, Fajas, tapados de colores variados, Capiotas de Maritima de encaje, Mantillas Españolas, Moños, Pañuelos, Cuellos y Pajitas de seda.

Bonitos, Gomas, Gomas, Ropa Blanca, Abanicos, Cinturones, artículos de fantasia, artículos de Toilete, etc.

de la Estacion de Otoño, hay desde \$10 hasta \$6000.

Un surtido enteramente nuevo de Gomas de fantasia y lino para vestidos (tejidos inimitables, guatas de ultima moda desde \$25 la vara hasta \$120 la vara).

Chapeles, Fajas, tapados de colores variados, Capiotas de Maritima de encaje, Mantillas Españolas, Moños, Pañuelos, Cuellos y Pajitas de seda.

Bonitos, Gomas, Gomas, Ropa Blanca, Abanicos, Cinturones, artículos de fantasia, artículos de Toilete, etc.

246 m20 a17 eod

B. & Q.

REMA

Baltar & Quesada

15,000

Riquisimas Ovejas

LA SEGUNDA

Partido de Chascomus

Por cuenta orden de la señora viuda

DE AOBAL

Animales de ría clase

Abundante y fina lana

La venta es por majadas

Esplendida dotación de padres originarios

Hay buenas caponadas

Base infima \$200 cada una

En la misma estancia

El Domingo 15 de Abril

A la 1 en punto de la tarde

Venderemos por cuenta orden de la señora

viuda de AOBAL, el mejor y mas

esplendido lote de animales de ría

clase, abundante y fina lana, la

venta es por majadas, esplenda

dotación de padres originarios,

hay buenas caponadas, base

infima \$200 cada una, en la

misma estancia, el Domingo

15 de Abril, a la 1 en punto

de la tarde, venderemos por

cuenta orden de la señora viuda

de AOBAL, el mejor y mas

esplendido lote de animales de

ría clase, abundante y fina

lana, la venta es por majadas,

esplendida dotación de padres

originarios, hay buenas capona

das, base infima \$200 cada una,

en la misma estancia, el

Domingo 15 de Abril, a la 1

en punto de la tarde, vende

remos por cuenta orden de la

señora viuda de AOBAL, el

mejor y mas esplendido lote

de animales de ría clase, abun

dante y fina lana, la venta es

por majadas, esplendida dota

ción de padres originarios, hay

buenas caponadas, base infima

\$200 cada una, en la misma

estancia, el Domingo 15 de

Abril, a la 1 en punto de la

tarde, venderemos por cuenta

orden de la señora viuda de

AOBAL, el mejor y mas esple

ndido lote de animales de ría

clase, abundante y fina lana,

la venta es por majadas, esple

ndida dotación de padres origi

narios, hay buenas caponadas,

base infima \$200 cada una, en

la misma estancia, el Domingu

15 de Abril, a la 1 en punto

de la tarde, venderemos por

cuenta orden de la señora vi

uda de AOBAL, el mejor y mas

esplendido lote de animales de

ría clase, abundante y fina

lana, la venta es por majadas,

esplendida dotación de padre

s originarios, hay buenas cap

onadas, base infima \$200 ca

da una, en la misma estancia,

el Domingo 15 de Abril, a la

1 en punto de la tarde, vende

remos por cuenta orden de la

señora viuda de AOBAL, el

mejor y mas esplendido lote

de animales de ría clase, abun

dante y fina lana, la venta es

por majadas, esplendida dota

POR LOS MISMOS

Atención Criadores

10 Esplendidos

TOROS

MESTIZOS

Afamados productos de la cabaña

SANTA CATALINA

Propiedad del Sr. Dr. Dn. Do

mingo Frias

3 de los notables animales

tienen

15/16 de Sangre

Son hijos del famoso "Orange"

Los otros son 7/8 de Sangre

Hijos de los renombrados toros

Royal Tynte,

Fantail Duke,

Artaxerxes, y Tito

Todos estos toros tienen de 10

a 12 meses de edad

Son de un tipo notabilísimo

La mejor sangre conocida

Es necesario verlos

Al mejor precio y al contado.

En nuestra casa

51-San Martín-51

El Miércoles 25 de Abril

A las 2 en punto

Venderemos por cuenta orden al contado por

terminación de la deuda del Sr. Dr. Dn.

Domingo Frias, 10 esplendidos

toros mestizos, de la cabaña

SANTA CATALINA, propiedad

del Sr. Dr. Dn. Domingo Frias,

3 de los notables animales

tienen 15/16 de Sangre

Son hijos del famoso "Orange"

Los otros son 7/8 de Sangre

Hijos de los renombrados toros

Royal Tynte, Fantail Duke,

Artaxerxes, y Tito

Todos estos toros tienen de 10

a 12 meses de edad

Son de un tipo notabilísimo

La mejor sangre conocida

Es necesario verlos

Al mejor precio y al contado.

En nuestra casa

51-San Martín-51

El Miércoles 25 de Abril

A las 2 en punto

Venderemos por cuenta orden al contado por

terminación de la deuda del Sr. Dr. Dn.

Domingo Frias, 10 esplendidos

toros mestizos, de la cabaña

SANTA CATALINA, propiedad

del Sr. Dr. Dn. Domingo Frias,

3 de los notables animales

tienen 15/16 de Sangre

Son hijos del famoso "Orange"

Los otros son 7/8 de Sangre

Hijos de los renombrados toros

Royal Tynte, Fantail Duke,

Artaxerxes, y Tito

Todos estos toros tienen de 10

a 12 meses de edad

Son de un tipo notabilísimo

La mejor sangre conocida

Es necesario verlos

Al mejor precio y al contado.

En nuestra casa

51-San Martín-51

El Miércoles 25 de Abril

A las 2 en punto

Venderemos por cuenta orden al contado por

terminación de la deuda del Sr. Dr. Dn.

Domingo Frias, 10 esplendidos

toros mestizos, de la cabaña

SANTA CATALINA, propiedad

del Sr. Dr. Dn. Domingo Frias,

3 de los notables animales

tienen 15/16 de Sangre

POR LOS MISMOS

Atención Criadores

10 Esplendidos

TOROS

MESTIZOS

Afamados productos de la cabaña

SANTA CATALINA

Propiedad del Sr. Dr. Dn. Do

mingo Frias

3 de los notables animales

tienen

15/16 de Sangre

Son hijos del famoso "Orange"

Los otros son 7/8 de Sangre

Hijos de los renombrados toros

Royal Tynte,

Fantail Duke,

Artaxerxes, y Tito

Todos estos toros tienen de 10

a 12 meses de edad

Son de un tipo notabilísimo

La mejor sangre conocida

Es necesario verlos

Al mejor precio y al contado.

En nuestra casa

51-San Martín-51

El Miércoles 25 de Abril

A las 2 en punto

Venderemos por cuenta orden al contado por

terminación de la deuda del Sr. Dr. Dn.

Domingo Frias, 10 esplendidos

toros mestizos, de la cabaña

SANTA CATALINA, propiedad

del Sr. Dr. Dn. Domingo Frias,

3 de los notables animales

tienen 15/16 de Sangre

Son hijos del famoso "Orange"

Los otros son 7/8 de Sangre

Hijos de los renombrados toros

Royal Tynte, Fantail Duke,

Artaxerxes, y Tito

Todos estos toros tienen de 10

a 12 meses de edad

Son de un tipo notabilísimo

La mejor sangre conocida

Es necesario verlos

Al mejor precio y al contado.

En nuestra casa

51-San Martín-51

El Miércoles 25 de Abril

A las 2 en punto

Venderemos por cuenta orden al contado por

terminación de la deuda del Sr. Dr. Dn.

Domingo Frias, 10 esplendidos

toros mestizos, de la cabaña

SANTA CATALINA, propiedad

del Sr. Dr. Dn. Domingo Frias,

3 de los notables animales

tienen 15/16 de Sangre

Son hijos del famoso "Orange"

Los otros son 7/8 de Sangre

Hijos de los renombrados toros

Royal Tynte, Fantail Duke,

Artaxerxes, y Tito

Todos estos toros tienen de 10

a 12 meses de edad

Son de un tipo notabilísimo

La mejor sangre conocida

Es necesario verlos

Al mejor precio y al contado.

En nuestra casa

51-San Martín-51

El Miércoles 25 de Abril

A las 2 en punto

Venderemos por cuenta orden al contado por

terminación de la deuda del Sr. Dr. Dn.

Domingo Frias, 10 esplendidos

toros mestizos, de la cabaña

SANTA CATALINA, propiedad

del Sr. Dr. Dn. Domingo Frias,

3 de los notables animales

tienen 15/16 de Sangre

POR LOS MISMOS

Atención Criadores

10 Esplendidos

TOROS

MESTIZOS

Afamados productos de la cabaña

SANTA CATALINA

Propiedad del Sr. Dr. Dn. Do

mingo Frias

3 de los notables animales

tienen

15/16 de Sangre

Son hijos del famoso "Orange"

Los otros son 7/8 de Sangre

Hijos de los renombrados toros

Royal Tynte,

Fantail Duke,

Artaxerxes, y Tito

Todos estos toros tienen de 10

a 12 meses de edad

Son de un tipo notabilísimo

La mejor sangre conocida

Es necesario verlos

Al mejor precio y al contado.

En nuestra casa

51-San Martín-51

El Miércoles 25 de Abril

A las 2 en punto

Venderemos por cuenta orden al contado por

terminación de la deuda del Sr. Dr. Dn.

Domingo Frias, 10 esplendidos

toros mestizos, de la cabaña

SANTA CATALINA, propiedad

del Sr. Dr. Dn. Domingo Frias,

3 de los notables animales

tienen 15/16 de Sangre

Son hijos del famoso "Orange"

Los otros son 7/8 de Sangre

Hijos de los renombrados toros

Royal Tynte, Fantail Duke,

Artaxerxes, y Tito

Todos estos toros tienen